THE PLOWMAN.

Turning the soil with the glistening steel Singing a song as he may go.
Treading dull care under his heet with a "git-up leany, git-along Joe;" Sofily the wind blows through the torn he Tinges the strong face with heat and w Little he cares for this, or for that, He is only the happy plowman.

ARRIE A. GOTTE.

hreading the mases of paper and book.
Scratching his head with the point of his pen,
ivolving a pun, with a word and a look.
Treating with care, of tools, beasts and men,
vondering where money will come for each hi
Wishing more honesty dwelt within man,
breaming that he the moist soil might till.
Wish he, in fact, were the other plowman.

A grass crop requires much less labor than a grain crop, and can be made as profitable, so that the saving of labor is money earned and added to the farm account. Economy of labor is of the first importance, and especially so now when hired labor costs more than the relative profits of farming.

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comes "watching." It is good to "watch and pray," and it is also good to vote and watch, usually. After the voting is done, the voter goes about his business and fails to see that those whom he voted for discharge their duties properly. There is too much "trash" in this voting business. Watch the officers whom you elect and see and know whether they perform their part; and if they know you are watching them they will not dare to flinch, but will stand up like men and do what you elected them for. But if they do not, you will know it, and will be able to keep them at home ever afterwards. Think, work, vote and watch.

There is no work on the farm that is

There is no work on the farm that is of greater importance than voting right. It is a common belief that all laws look more or less to the welfare of the rich, while the poor are overlooked. Now, whose fault is this? First, the law makers—the voters. This is not politics, it is farming. The farmer votes, and it is an important part of his work.

There was a good deal of sentiment in this deed of his. It was as if he did not want his faithful old knife that had so long stood him in good stead to fall into the humiliation of unappreciating hands. While he may not have thought that, those who knew him best say this was the motive that prompted him to hide the trusty steel.

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Should be wrapped with a linen cloth wet with Clark's Lightning Liniment. The pain will leave instantly, and the swelling rapidly subside. Nothing the control of the law is the carring divided?"

Freddy, now is the carring divided? Freddy. — "Between them that's got it and them that's got i

are not going to be asked to vote Gen. Jackson, though thousands

the market reports, but he can do a still forms such an important act.

ght and attention to the

A farmer writes the Rural World that rifle. A farmer writes the Rural World that he hung seed corn in the smoke house and smoked it as long as he did his hame; that every kernel grew, and that not a spear was touched by gophers, mice or blackbirds, while some sweet corn planted by the side of it, but not smoked, was entirely destroyed.

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Franklin came out of the Government prison only about four years ago, in 1887, he told a friend [of his, while in this city on his way back to his old home, that Champ Fergurson had hid home, that Champ Fergurson had hidden the farmous ald the backed with the language. The same out of the Government prison only about four years ago, in 1887, he told a friend [of his, while in this city on his way back to his old home, that Champ Fergurson had hidden the farmous ald the backed with the language. The same out of the Government prison only about four years ago, in 1887, he told a friend [of his, while in this city on his way back to his old home, that Champ Fergurson had hidden the farmous all the language. The same out of the Government prison only about four years ago, in 1887, he told a friend [of his, while in this city on his way back to his old home, that Champ Fergurson had hidden the farmous all the language. The same out of the Government prison only about four years ago, in 1887, he told a friend [of his, while in this city on his way back to his old home, that Champ Fergurson had hidden the farmous all the language. The same out of the Government prison only about four years ago, in 1887, he told a friend [of his, while in this city on his way back to his old home, that the farmous all the language is the language of the language is the language. The same out of the Government prison only about four years ago, in 1887, he told a friend [of his, while in the language is t It is stated that Captain J. B. Smith,

of the United States Army, says the War Department has determined to establish stud farms on which cavalry horses will be bred. The first farm will be established at Fort Riley, Kan., where the English stallion Star of Nepaul, recently purchased at the London Horse Show, will be placed.

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sinning: There are knives and knives, and some have romantic histories if one only knew them. And, to him who reads Think before you work, and the work will go off better. Mind work is good on a farm. "Sernb" stock and "scrub" in the edge of the now rusty blade and on a farm. "Sernb" stock and "scrub" in the color of the ivory handle richly browned by the "scrub" browned by the contact and grasp of a human hand that frequently and of full-blood work and full-blood farmers.

And the vour whole hand would discuss the contact and grasp of a human hand that frequently and of the color of the ivory handle richly way." Mr. Goodheart (wishing to compliment her delicate little hands)—"No, full-blood work and full-blood farmers. aright, there is tragedy in every "nick"

The old fashioned blade was of the It is not the amount of work that is finest tempered steel, though now rustdone on the farm that tells so much as the manner in which it is done. There touch. The ivory handle was bored the manner in which it is done. There is a time to do everything. Farm work to be the most successful, must be done at the right time. Late planting and late sowing cuts off the yield and diminishes the quality of all crops. Nature indicates by the seasons when the work should begin. The worst thing in this country is careless voting. After voting right comes "watching." It is good to "watch wind and weather to which it lay ex-

at the county elections, vote at the national elections, vote at the national elections. Don't be scared now, you for the rederal flowerment. It was charged that he work by voting it "blind" for the old party. Never mind the party; stick to good principles and good men.

Economy of laws would be a good thing for the farmer. The farmer must plow, he must sow, he must reap. He must go to market and must consult the must of the wildest. the wildest exaggerations. At one the market reports, but he can do a still more important work—he can do some-thing towards establishing a market and he killed eighteen of the bush whackers maintaining it. A farmer must work, but he must think. A farmer votes, and surely he ought to think before he per-John Franklin, one of Champ Ferguson's body guards, died some time ago.

He was sent to the penitentiary for wenty years by the Government at the time Ferguson was sentenced to Tom York, with this same knife of his, Undertake less and do what is done, better. Increase the products by increased care and culture. Diminish the area and add to the yield of farm products. Ten acres well tended will produce as much as twenty acres poorly tilled. Double the yield by doubling the care, thought and attention to the the care, thought and attention to the same number of acres, or cut down to one-half the number of acres and have so suffered extreme penalty and in as much yield of crops from this as which he claimed that he was justified. from the whole amount, and one-half is Franklin had been shot through and through the hips by a ball from a Henry

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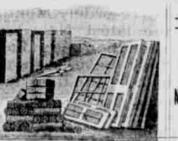


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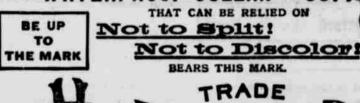


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PREMIUMS.—I will give a premium of \$10, or the servion, to the best mare coil of my horse's get for the year 180, also a premium of the same to the best horse coil.

1118 A. R. PIRTLE, Hartford, Ky.

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